

THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 2, 1964

Russell Rupp Field Dedicated Saluting 38 Years of Service

Shaker Heights High School paid additional tribute to Russell H. Rupp by dedicating the athletic stadium to the Shaker principal of nineteen years.

Welfare Sponsors Student Service

The Student Council Welfare Committee, headed by Beth Dunlop, offered Shakerites their first opportunity for participation in community services, as Monday, September 28, Mrs. Ben Zink discussed the Junior Volunteer program with interested students.

Mrs. Zink, co-ordinator of the Junior Volunteer program for the Cleveland Welfare Federation, described the types of jobs available and the requirements for those jobs. She emphasized that the value of volunteering is not only as a service to the community, but as a learning device and reference source for the student.

After the speech, Mrs. Zink and Mrs. Martha Barber interviewed prospective volunteers in Room 209, co-ordinating each student's particular abilities with the types of jobs available.

This program, sponsored by the Welfare Committee, is but the first of many such student-participation activities and precedes a work-project program at various settlement houses. Any student wishing to join the Welfare Committee may sign up in the Activity Office.

Prize Bunch Bears Fruit On National Merit Tests

Shaker can boast of only 22 National Merit Semifinalists in this year's senior class. The group of 18 boys and 4 girls is one of the smallest in Shaker's history. Two hundred thirty-six Shakerites took the test. Six hundred thousand juniors from 16,000 high schools across the nation were tested last March. Of the 13,000 Ohio students, 695 became semifinalists.

THE QUALIFYING STUDENTS ARE: Terry Balazs, Tim Bannon, Bruce Cohen, Pete Druijan, Chuck Dubick, Sandy Edelman, Ted Einstein, Merle Feinberg, Bill Grant, Jeff Grotte, Jim Heiser, Chayim Herzig, David McNamara, Andy Mellman, Allen Mintzer, Kris Nygaard, Phil Olynik, Stefan Ostrach, Barbara Rosenberg, Larry Sears, Ralph Stern, and Betsy Weisberger.

The semifinalists must now attain relatively high scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which they will take on December 5. Finalists will be announced in February, but only about one out of ten finalists will receive a scholarship.

In the past most Shaker semifinalists have become finalists. According to Albert Senft, "in all the years no semifinalists have lost out on becoming finalists."

Two of the students who qualified are no longer members of the student body. Pete Druijan is a freshman at the University of Chicago and will not continue in the program. Allen Mintzer moved to Beachwood this summer.

The National Merit Scholar-

ship Qualifying Test covered five areas: English Usage, Math Usage, Social Studies Reading, Natural Science Reading, and Word Usage.

The lowest qualifying score for Ohioans was 146, and the highest score in the state was 162. Shaker's highest, scored by Phil Olynik, was 158.

President of the Board of Education, Alan S. Geismer, and superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald G. Emery, presented two bronze plaques which were unveiled by the co-captains of Shaker's athletic teams during the half-time of the Maple game.

THE PLAQUES, which will be placed on the Social Room wing and on the Choir Room wing, are engraved with the words, "Russell H. Rupp Field, dedicated September 12, 1964. Principal, Shaker Heights High School, 1945-1964. He saluted the good in youth."

Mr. Rupp expressed his gratitude for the honor, and the ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma Mater. Shaker's band formed two block R's standing for Russell Rupp. The dedication took place during the half-time period of Shaker's football game against Maple Heights. Shaker won the game 12-7.

FRED HEINLEN, Shaker's athletic director, expressed his esteem for Mr. Rupp by saying, "This dedication is a very appropriate thing for Mr. Rupp. He was active in sports all his life." Rick Krumlauf, co-captain of the football team, remarked, "This is a great tribute to a great man."



Four principal personalities in the drama of the dedication of the Russell H. Rupp Field on September 12, 1964, include Donald G. Emery, Fred Heinlen, Russell Rupp, and Alan Geismer.

Clubs Blast into Orbit With World of Activity

Today, October 2, is the last chance for Shakerites to take advantage of Know-Your-Club-Week, an intensive campaign by the Club Committee and the clubs to get students interested in Shaker's diverse program of activities.

However, for those students who are still uninformed as to the school's club program, in early November, the clubs will present a Club Carnival, which will be backed by both the Student and Social Councils. Each club will operate a booth, the proceeds from which will go to the club treasury.

The credit for the work behind Know-Your-Club-Week and the Club Carnival belongs to Stefan Ostrach and Peter Snedecor, co-chairmen of the Club Committee, and the Club Committee itself, which is comprised of the presidents of the various clubs.

This year the committee hopes to introduce a new club to Shaker, the Pre-law Club. Organizer of this club is William Van Aken, a prominent Cleveland attorney who has been traveling to high schools in the region, arranging the visits of speakers.

Other possibilities for new clubs this year are a Young Republicans Club, a Young Democrats Club, and a Ham Radio Club. The Club Committee welcomes any suggestions for new clubs.



"Hold that line!" yell cheerleaders Jody Bernon, Julie Suk, Betsey Stein, and Don Loveman to spark a Shaker drive.

Pies and Salami Whet Appetites In Ticket Drive

Bolstered by a last minute increase in sales, the Activity Ticket Drive realized a sale of more than 1450 tickets, the second largest sale in Shaker history. The total income amounted to approximately \$3,700, representing participation of about 77% of the school.

Tickets were sold in homerooms from Monday, September 14 to Wednesday, September 23, by a committee of 80 salesmen under the direction of ticket chairman Jeff Pollock. The sale continued through Wednesday, September 30, in the Student Activity Office.

To promote the sale, a free bakery pie was awarded to each member of the first homeroom to reach 100% sales. For the second year in a row Miss Siley has led her homeroom to victory.

A drawing of all Activity Ticket numbers was held following the sale. Sophomore Barbara White was awarded a giant salami for possessing the lucky Activity Ticket number.

Seasoned Shaker Peppers Add Spice to Fall Sports

The Red Raider, Shaker's mascot, assisted by Shaker Peppers and new cheerleaders returns this football season to instill spirit for Shaker's athletics.

From the sophomore's orientation meeting to the all-school pep rallies from the first football game to the last basketball game the Shaker Peppers and male and female cheerleaders plan to co-ordinate the spectators' yells with the cheerleaders' motions. All of the words from last year's cheers will remain the same but most of the cheerleading routines have changed.

THIS YEAR SHAKER PEPPERS has a new format. It is now a girls' club with a constitution, with dues, with attendance rules and with an executive board. This board consists of Julie Hendricks, president; Penny Wallis, vice president; Linda Eisenstat, secretary; Helene Taub, treasurer, and also representatives from the cheerleaders and from each grade in the school. Prospective members for Shaker Peppers competed in a try-out.

The two hundred to three hundred girls accepted into Shaker Peppers sit in a separate section at football games and during certain cheers hold up cards that comprise a block letter "S". This group will continue after football season as a pep bloc for the whole school; it will support all-school affairs and also individual clubs of the school.

SHARING THE CAPTAINSHIP of the girls' cheerleaders for 1964-1965 are Julie Suk and Jody Bernon. Cookie Chesler, Julie Hurst, Betsy Slobody, seniors, and Debby Curtis and Betsey Stein, juniors, compose the remainder of the squad.

Sporting new red sweaters

will be this year's male cheerleaders, Tom Marshall, captain, Pete Snedecor, Mike Dudgeon and Don Loveman. All of these boys are from the senior class.

Jr. Achievers Eager Beavers

Roy Dangle, local Junior Achievement representative, presented the annual Junior Achievement assembly on Friday, September 25, in the Small Auditorium. The assembly, held from 8:40 to 9:15 a.m., was opened to all Shakerites interested in careers in business.

Run by an independent corporation named Junior Achievement, Inc., this program gives high school students the opportunity to participate in all the operations of a private enterprise. Adult business executives within the community counsel students, but the students themselves do all the actual work and supervision.

The Junior Achievement program allows students to participate in management, sales, accounting and actual production. Products such as detergents, plastics and pen stands are manufactured.

In addition to providing working experience, Junior Achievement offers college scholarships and arranges national and regional conferences of its members. Said Martin Meschenberg, Director of Student Activities, "I have never known any member who didn't really enjoy Junior Achievement."

Vocational Subjects Course Through Students' Arteries

Four departments of Shaker Heights High School train students in the fundamental processes of business, industry, professional art, and home economics. The various courses offered in these units, although non-academic, provide a necessary foundation for further study and practice in these areas.

Skills learned in these courses benefit the students throughout their lifetime. Unfortunately, many students fail to avail themselves of this type of instruction because they are already carrying four academic courses. Aiming only towards the requirements of high school graduation or of the college of their choice, they overlook the personal value that may be derived from technical or vocational knowledge.

The administration of Shaker Heights High School recognizes the worth of such occupational courses. The facilities of the shop, home economics rooms and typing classes have been expanded. Seven highly qualified teachers now staff these departments.

To make art and typing courses more available to the students, the administration included them in the Summer School curriculum. In compliance with popular demand, Shaker High School started typing sessions on Saturday mornings throughout the school year. This is the second year that Shaker has had special interest courses in home economics and art.

Other changes in this field of technical or vocational courses are forthcoming. The administration is presently exploring all possibilities to develop these areas. However, it will remain the student's responsibility to avail himself of this type of instruction.

Welfare Fares Well; School Shows Spirit

The educational philosophy of Shaker Heights High School has always stressed the development of the whole person with an acute awareness of the individual and his relation to others. This summer 100 Shaker students demonstrated the success of this concept.

Working as volunteers in the various areas served by the Cleveland Welfare Federation and PACE, these students gave up to 30 hours a week in service to others.

Forty-nine students tutored culturally deprived children in programs under the auspices of the Welfare Federation and PACE. Twenty-seven spent their summer's free time working in area hospitals, and 24 worked in settlement houses, YMCA's, convalescent homes, and museums.

As we at Shaker grow academically, we too must strive to be conscious of our community and our place within it. The 100 students who devoted time and energy in service to others have shown a vital awareness which has helped to make the greater Cleveland area a finer place in which to live.

Student Cooperation Needed To Abolish Chaotic Meetings

Student Council last year attempted to increase student participation in the school government through homeroom meetings. Extended homeroom periods were set for the day before Council meetings so that, instead of hearing what had been done in Council meetings, students could tell their representatives what to do.

In an instruction period for homeroom presidents conducted by a committee from Student Council, homeroom presidents were told to use the basics of parliamentary procedure for the meeting and not to allow talking or studying during the meeting.

Despite the efforts of many, this plan failed in most homerooms. The major problem was student apathy. Many did not care what the Council did. The committee organizing the program urged homeroom presidents to arouse discussion by proposing unpopular legislation. Every conceivable method was employed to get students to think and voice ideas. Most students did not respond to any stimulus.

We feel this plan should be reinstituted and pushed until it succeeds. Last year proved this plan demands the support and cooperation of the whole school, both students and faculty. The ideas of almost 2,000 students brought before the Student Council could awaken some of Shaker's vast potential. Shakerites cannot afford to lose this chance to bring new life to the school.



Chairman of Math Department Teaches, Lectures, and Writes

Chairman of the Mathematics Department at Shaker Heights High School, James D. Bristol, is an active member of local and national mathematics organizations. He has written textbooks and pamphlets used in mathematics programs and is acquainted with the latest techniques of teaching his subject.

Mr. Bristol graduated from Hiram College in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree which was followed by his Master of Arts degree at Western Reserve University the next year. Since that time he has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Oberlin College under the National Science Foundation Grant for Science and Mathematics Teachers.

LISTENING TO CLASSICAL music on his stereo set is Mr. Bristol's favorite pastime. He also enjoys playing bridge, tennis and bowling before coming to Shaker. Mr. Bristol taught for one and one half years in Dorset, Ohio, and two years in Madison, Ohio. Mr. Bristol is now in his thirteenth year at Shaker.

A part-time lecturer at Western Reserve University, he is concerned not only with teaching college mathematics courses, but also with teaching professional courses for prospective mathematics teachers. Outside of classroom activities, Mr. Bristol has been a consultant and speaker at mathematics meetings and workshops.

MR. BRISTOL WROTE the fol-

L.E.L. Dinner Dishes Up Pep

Every year a Lake Erie League dinner is held to review all possible facets of progress in school activities. This year the dinner took place on September 21, at Parma High School.

The supper was attended by Shaker's Dr. John Stanavage, Martin Meschenberg, and representatives of the music, drama, speech, and physical education departments. Other activities of Shaker, such as Student Council, were also well represented. In the past, these meetings have provided a pep and enthusiasm among staff members to match that of the student body.

The purpose of the L.E.L. dinner is to provide an opportunity for the member schools to exchange new ideas concerning school functions.

This year Valley Forge High School received the L.E.L. trophy for best all-around participation in school activities.

lowing pamphlets and textbooks which are a part of the new mathematics program now being developed: *The Concept of a Function*, *Graphing Relations and Functions*, and *Elementary Mathematical Analysis*. Mr. Bristol's latest pamphlet, *An Introduction to Linear Programming*, includes a discussion of functions and linear programming. He is planning to write textbooks for the students who started the new mathematics program in the elementary grades.

The Good Life

Soccer Players Afoot; Spectators Can't Kick

By Mike Book

The city of Cleveland has grown, and its growth has in many ways, especially in the accumulation of its inhabitants, reflected the growth of our nation. In the early twentieth century, as the identity of the American people matured with the arrival of former Europeans, so did that of Cleveland. Our city has kept many of the aspects of the culture of these people that reflect the lives they led outside America.

About sixty years ago many people from the British Isles moved to Cleveland. At home one of their favorite pastimes was playing soccer. When they came here they organized a non-professional league, called the Cleveland Amateur Soccer League.

Since that time the league has expanded into one with twenty-three teams that engage in season competitions which are open to public view.

THE FIRST HALF of the 1964 season began on Sunday, September 20, and will continue until the end of November. Games are played in five fields at four locations in the Cleveland area on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 and 3:30.

The locations where they play include Brookside Park on the West Side, Gordon Park, Woodhill Park and Lanten Field on the East Side.

Colin Cammader, secretary of the league, pointed out that in soccer the only strategy that is kept secret from the spectators is a loose pattern of play. There are no complex plans of play as in football.

President Speaks

Communication: Key to Success

Mal Dunn

Progress thrives on communication, the mother of ideas. Throughout the year, this column will be a step toward a major goal of Student Council: BETTER COMMUNICATION. No successful idea or dream has grown to fulfillment by itself. If we aim for success, we must emphasize communication.

Many of the problems that arise among friends are the result of a failure to communicate; is it no wonder then that this is a potential threat to the achievements of our student government? We are totally dependent upon effective communication. If the representative fails to be the active link between his homeroom and the council, the Student Council can rapidly become a stale, self-concerned assembly. Without communication, each organization is an isolated cell of little purpose; with it, it becomes a sensitive machine converting ideas to action.

Our immediate aim in Council will be to unify and organize the elements which will presently commence to work for you. The recent Activity Ticket Drive and the Shaker Derby Dance have given us the financial support we need. We now turn to the concern of the student body and to communication among all elements for strength and for initiation of this year of achievement. There are systems in the world which do not know this precious gift. Let us use our privilege of communication.

Derby Duos Try Cycles

The Shaker Derby brought a highly competitive and exciting finish to the Student Council dance Saturday night, September 26, in a sophomore victory.

The race consisted of relay teams of two boys and two girls from each class that pedaled their way on tricycles a total of 200 yards on the track. Before the race began, each contestant had to drink a bottle of Coke so that the race would move a little slower.

Then each team member rode 50 yards at the end of which another teammate rode the vehicle in the opposite direction. Teachers as well as students participated in this class clash.

Each member of the winning class who was present received a 50 cent reduction for the Snack Bar.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Songsters Concert Efforts; Tune Season to High Pitch

Starting the year off with a "hello," the A Cappella Choir made the acquaintance of all new students at the annual Hello Assembly.

Several big concerts are on the agenda for the first semester. The A Cappella Choir will blend its voices with the Shaker Symphony Orchestra in its 25th anniversary concert at Byron Junior High School on November 22. A Thanksgiving concert is still in the planning stage.

ALSO FEATURED THIS year is a performance of the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* on December 18. The *Messiah*, performed once every five years by the Shaker choral department, features professional soloists and an organ, which will be brought in for the occasion.

Other highlights of this musical year include the annual L.E.L. Choir Festival, in which Shaker will once again actively participate, and a Broadway musical to be performed by members of the A Cappella Choir.

The Choir, under the able leadership of music director Reynold Ellis, its new president, Mike Book, and its new vice-president, Pete Snedecor, is presently learning many works for performance. President Book wants the school to become "aware" of the Choir as "a real working art institution of the school" and to expose the audi-

ences to the variety of works offered.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF musical pleasure this year will be the Chanticleers, a much smaller, self-organized ensemble group of the best singers in the choir, whose repertory includes mainly popular songs.

Any choir member may audition for Chanticleers, and try-outs began Wednesday, September 23.



Peter Stahlberg

Stahlberg Storms Shaker; Reflects as Red Raider

By Cathy Permut

Fifteen years ago our American Field Service student was smuggled across the East German border in his grandmother's basket. Peter Stahlberg hasn't stopped moving westward yet.

Seventeen-year-old Peter lived in Dusseldorf in the Ruhr Valley until this past August when his new home became Shaker Heights with the Grant Andersons.

As a senior here, Peter is taking American History, Latin, trigonometry, chemistry, and French, whereas in Germany he

would be an eleventh grader taking Latin, English, French, German, math, chemistry, physics, politics, geography, music, religion, and arts between the hours of eight and one.

Peter's hobbies—violin, tennis, and flirting—filled his afternoons in Germany and caused him to remark about American students, "I am most impressed by the school spirit here at Shaker. It comes from the fact that your school is a home for you."

German schools are vastly different from ours. The first four years are spent in a public primary school. Then one chooses between public schooling until the age of 14 and preparation for college in a school called the Gymnasium which goes through grade 13.

Unfortunately, Peter will not get credit for his year here unless he can pass certain tests. He still plans to go to the University of Berlin.

Peter's extra-curricular activities back home included choir, orchestra, and the school newspaper. Though he has not yet joined any of our clubs he has been a guest at Student and Social Councils and has attended the football games.

The story of Peter's trip to America began when he obtained an entrance ticket for an AFS meeting. Being interested he applied for AFS. Then began a barrage of tests and interviews with questions on such matters as euthanasia and our Negro problem.

Peter had his seventeenth birthday in America. He expressed enthusiasm for his new home as he said, "I thank you all for the friendly reception."

Erbe Canvasses Summer Theatre Show Thespian Post Follows Spot Above Stage

By Kris Nygaard

For James Erbe, President of Shaker's Thespian Society, the bygone summer was an experience he will never forget. For ten weeks he spent the majority of his waking hours as an apprentice at Cleveland's Musicarnival.

Jim applied for the position back in March, and he eventually cleared all the hurdles and was absorbed into the exciting and demanding world of Musicarnival. He worked in the shop building scenery for the circular stage. Armed with a paintbrush, he helped transform the stage into different worlds: from "Sound of Music" to "Camelot," from "Boys from Syracuse" to "Kiss Me Kate," from "Milk and Honey" to "My Fair Lady."

AN INTERESTING JOB FOR Jim was operating a "follow spot" while sitting perched upon a narrow circular grid high above the stage. A "follow spot" is the wandering spotlight which is trained on an important actor. From his hidden nest, Jim had an entirely different perspective of the performance.

The last night of each production was called "Strike Night," a "holiday" during which all the old sets were torn down, the stage was repainted, and the new sets erected. The grueling ceremony usually lasted until dawn, and the next evening Jim would be manning the "follow spot" again.

WORKING AT MUSICARNIVAL was only a step along the way of Jim's chosen career. "My ambition," says he, "is to become an actor in a professional resident company like the Cleveland Playhouse, where the actor has an opportunity to play a wide variety of roles in a wide variety of shows."

Jim returns from an exciting summer to the prospects of an equally exciting and rewarding year in Thespians, Shaker's drama honor society. The society is sponsoring lessons in acting and technical work, and in accordance plans to bring guest speakers to the high school.

The complete roster of Thespian officers includes Mimi Brock, vice president, Susan Goldhamer, secretary, Jane Kleinman, treasurer, Joan Shafaran, social chairman.

This year's senior class play

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Labmen Quit Test Tubes To Conquer Literary World

Several teachers on Shaker's chemistry and physics staffs have been in the limelight recently for their efforts in research and writing.

E. S. Melick has been asked to present a paper on "emission and spectrographic determination of imperfections in beryllium" to the twelfth annual conference of the Society of Analytical Chemists in Detroit. In his paper Mr. Melick will describe methods by which 65 elements of the periodic system can be determined.

The purpose of the paper is to present Oakridge National Laboratory with information on beryllium for a nuclear reactor with a beryllium moderator which will produce isotopes for research.

CHARLES HENDRICKSON and Alfred Lata are two members of a 40-member committee of the National Science Teachers Association sponsored by the American Chemical Society. They are writing a co-operative high school chemistry exam.

The exam will be standardized for use with the Chem Study method, the Chemical Bond Approach, and the traditional method of teaching chemistry. An exam is put out every two years; the 1965 edition will be the fifth exam written.

After six weeks of research

and experimentation this summer, Robert Goodman and Dr. Ralph Petrucci, head of the chemistry department of San Bernardino State College, San Bernardino, California, produced an article for the *Journal of Chemical Education*. The article described a better way to do a laboratory experiment on demonstrating the principles of solubility product of lead iodide. Shaker Heights chemistry students will be the first to use this new experiment in chemistry classes later on this year.

WAYNE FRENCH and Mrs. Jean Brattin are collaborating on a new high school physics book. The book, in which they are trying to define a more direct method of teaching physics, should be ready for publication early in 1967.

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SHAKER SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Raiders Ready Revolution; Patriots First League Foe

The Red Raider football team opened the season with two games at home. On Saturday, September 12, they defeated Maple Heights, 12-7; and on the following Saturday they fell to South, 6-0.

The victory over Maple Heights was Shaker's first win since 1962. Maple scored first on Rick Grezlik's touchdown plunge and Ken Homa's conversion. The Raiders went into the locker room at halftime, down 7-0, but they came back in the second half with two touchdowns. A pair of long passes supplied the firepower on Shaker's first drive, with sophomore Bob Hanna taking a 35-yarder for the score. Rick Krumlauf scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter after a sustained ground drive.

Krumlauf PresStar

Krumlauf was so outstanding in the victory that he was named a PresStar. The Senior fullback gained 175 yards running and another 82 on the receiving end of passes from Webb Young. Young, the senior quarterback, provided the air power to balance the running attack. Coach Nay Sanna was especially pleased at the way his team came from behind to win.

South

In the South game, Shaker was clearly able to move the ball better than their opponents, but the Raiders could not score. Once the Red and White reached the one with first down, but they fumbled, and South recovered. With time running out, a Young to Hanna aerial moved the Raiders into scoring range, but a pass interception abruptly ended the threat.

The only score of the game came as a result of a Shaker fumble. In the third quarter, South recovered on the sixteen, and Matt Faircloth slashed in for the six-point margin.

The defensive unit allowed

only two touchdowns in the first two games. This is less than in any games last season. Co-captains Rick Krumlauf and Bill Desberg led the "flaming stallions," and newcomer Ken Alexander displayed his toughness at rushing the quarterback.

Valley Forge

Tomorrow afternoon Valley Forge invades Rupp Field at 2:00. A regular contender for first place in the L.E.L., the Patriots look at Shaker as an important clash. For this reason, the Sannamen have the chance to play the role of spoilers, but they will have their hands full, as the Forge line sports two 240-pound tackles.

Patriots Dash Harrier Hopes

Coach Bob Rice's Harriers dropped their first league cross country meet to defending L.E.L. champs Valley Forge, 23-34, on Wednesday, September 23, on the home turf.

Rick Steinfeldt of Valley Forge broke the two-mile course record with an amazing time of 9:53.4. Shaker captain Chris Matey had recently set the previous mark of 10:00.8.

East and Latin Fall

In their two preseason meets the thinclads beat the newly-formed Cathedral Latin team, 16-39, and outran the powerful East Tech squad, 26-29. Coach Bob Rice's hopes are built around seniors Matey, Phil Jones, Greg Hollows, Ken Sussman; juniors Bruce Holmes and Gene Naftulin; and sophomores Mike Modin, Craig Vance, and Joe Kiethley.

With these boys on the squad, Coach Rice hoped the Harriers would bounce back to beat Heights on Wednesday and to finish high in what he considers, "one of the best cross country leagues in this part of the state."



Touchdown! Young to Hanna

Anchorman

by Alan Geisner

From where I was sitting at the South game, I overheard a Shaker student say to a friend, "If this is the best Shaker can do, it's the last time they're getting my money."

This casual remark started me thinking about an expression that has become so hackneyed it is now almost trite—good ol' school spirit. Since people somehow automatically connect school spirit with sports, efforts to bolster spirit often take support of athletics for granted. Certainly, school spirit is not just coming to games and screaming, but it helps.

TOO MANY SHAKERITES are "fair weather fans." Last year's meager football attendance is proof enough of that. Moreover, a large number of activity ticket-holders seldom take advantage of their sports tickets because they do not want to see a Shaker team lose. A waste of money, this not only defeats the purpose of the activity ticket, but also accounts for lack of support at games. Everyone loves a winner, but a team cannot win all the time, and before they do win again, the team must know that folks are still behind them.

Granted, sports enthusiasm is a reciprocal arrangement. Artificial inspiration cannot last forever. A team must show the fans it is worth watching. Red Raider footballers this year are such a team. In the Maple and South games, the passing of Webb Young and the power running of Dave Iofredo and Rick Krumlauf established the offense, while the perfectionist defensive unit allowed only two touchdowns in the first two games.

As Coach Sanna's boys prepare for their first L.E.L. clash tomorrow against Valley Forge, the student body should be preparing, too. Shakerites must be willing to support the Raiders in defeat as in victory, to attend pep rallies and assemblies, and to be proud of their team.

Well, the coaches are ready, the team is ready. **ARE YOU READY?**

Tennis Team Washed Out From Above

To improve last year's winless tennis slate, Coach James Snavely employed a round-robin tourney to establish rank on the team.

No position is definite because any member can challenge the player above him on the tennis ladder to defend his slot.

The rejuvenated tennis squad remained undaunted after their first L.E.L. matches were washed out. For this reason, the racketeers had four matches this week, against Heights, Shaw, Valley Forge, and Lakewood. However, the results of these matches were not available when this issue went to press.

Returning lettermen Dana Lowry, Scott Siegler, Alan Geisner, and Tom Handel form the team's nucleus, while the advent of Tom Gerson, Doug Broder, Bob Noll, and Aaron Miller bolster the unit.

JV's Fired Up; Scorch Enemies

Although in the background for most of their sophomore year, the junior varsity football squad is actually as important as the varsity.

In this bevy of sophomore brawn lies the raw talent which will very soon constitute the basis for Shaker's football hopes.

This year's Jay Vee team is one of the biggest and fastest ever. Coach Fred Heinlen has been pleased by the potential running ability of his backfield, and by the agility of the line.

While sophomore football mainly consists of trial and error, with experience more important than game scores, the Heinlenmen decisively whipped their first two opponents, Maple Heights, 8-6, and Bedford, 14-0.

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